

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

Council Notes

Money became the main issue at Wednesday night's Students' Council meeting. Three separate bids for money were strongly put before Council for ratification.

On behalf of the ISS, Pauline Sutermeister asked Council for an appropriation of \$100. Miss Sutermeister stated that ISS needed this sum in order to help send two delegates to a convention in the East. After deliberation, Council voted to give ISS the \$100.

Following a lengthy report from Fred Scott on the NFCUS, Council heard a request for a raise on the assessment of students from six cents to twenty cents per student. This raise was ratified by Council.

Council heard a complaint from Bill Egbert. He complained about the way that the music room piano was being used. With this done, he moved that "The piano in the music room be moved to the mixed lounge, locked, and its use restricted for only special occasions." It was then suggested that a cheap piano (around \$500) be purchased and placed in the music room for the general students' use.

The discussion that followed was quite heated and lengthy. It ended abruptly, though, when Rip Klufas, Ag Rep, stated his feelings: "I once did a Ukrainian Cossack dance on a piano and was told next day that it was in pretty good shape anyway."

Councilman Egbert's motion was defeated. Some question was raised as to the manner in which letting of tenders for E and G photo work was carried out. Frank Harper, E and G director, was present and clarified the misunderstanding. He was given a vote of confidence by Council.

President Mike O'Byrne reported that plans for the big Varsity night, Saturday at Clarke Stadium were rapidly gaining magnitude. Floats will be entered in the parade by the COTC, UNTD, RCAF, and all fraternities. The North WAC band and a "scrub" University band will supply music for the parade. President Stewart will perform the opening kick-off, with SU President Mike O'Byrne holding the ball.

Parade directors were voted complimentary tickets and a vote of thanks for their splendid work.

"Varsity Night" Thurs. On CKUA

Thursday night is Varsity night on CKUA's Command Performance. Get your requests for your favorite disks, along with dedications, in early. Write a letter to Command Performance, CKUA, Edmonton, and mark you rletter plainly, "Varsity". You can request any type of music you prefer. Just give your name, home address, the name of the person to whom you want to dedicate the record, and your faculty and year at varsity.

Remember, Thursday night, Oct. 19, is the first in a weekly series of Radio Club Varsity nights on CKUA. We need your support. Get your requests or dedications in early for Command Performance.

Press Picture-men Organize Tuesday

Any students interested in press photography for Varsity Publications Photo Directorate are invited to attend an organization meeting in the Students' Council Chambers, SUB, on Tuesday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. It is possible that Mr. Eric Bland, Staff Photographer for the Edmonton Bulletin, will be guest speaker.

CURLING CLUB

The University of Alberta Curling Club will hold an organization meeting for the 1950 season on Monday, October 16, at 4:30 in the Mixed Lounge, SUB.

All prospective members are welcome. Additional information can be obtained from Bill Riley at 33675.

LOST

Gold Watch in games room of SUB. Return to D. Elder, Athabasca Hall. Reward.

Big Parade And Football Game Saturday

Freshmen Enter Into Spirit of Pep Rally



Pictured above are the highlights of the successful pep rally and snake dance held for the Freshmen Wednesday night. The centre picture shows the starting point of the festivities, the bon-fire on the campus. From this point the crowd started its snake dance, having been fully roused by the pep rally, and proceeded to march on St. Stephen's College. Shown left is the

watery reception they received from the irate seniors on the fifth floor of St. Steve's. From this point the dance proceeded across the high level bridge to downtown Edmonton. As the crowd milled around at First Street and Jasper, Jean Fedorovich, an Engineering student, stood up on a fire, as shown in the picture to the right, to get a better view.

Traffic Snarled By Annual Snake Dance

Long awaited, much-publicized Frosh Pep Rally and Snake Dance took place Wednesday evening as approximately 600 students surged through the streets of downtown Edmonton, disrupting traffic for nearly an hour.

Monster parade, after forming at the Varsity Grid snaked its way across the campus to St. Joseph's and St. Stephen's Colleges. Having aroused the wrath of seniors in the two buildings, the frosh were treated to a deluge of water as they left the premises.

Contrary to the wishes of the leaders of the parade, the frosh were not to be restrained and soon the throng of students found its way to the north side of the river via the high level bridge, where traffic was thrown into complete disruption. Leaders of the parade were well beyond the north end of the bridge before those in the rear had entered the south end.

Street car and bus service was disrupted as the milling students began to weave their way down Jasper to 101st street. Several irate bus drivers were confronted by husky students when they sought to raise objections to having trolley wires disconnected. No serious quarrels were begun, though tempers at times ran high.

Entered Theatres

Police first arrived on the scene shortly after students had forced their way into the Strand and the Empress theatres. Police offered no resistance to the parade as a whole, and confined their efforts to attempts to clear the way for traffic which had urgent business.

Students obligingly gave way to an ambulance which was making its way to the General Hospital. No other traffic was allowed through the lines, although several autos tried to crash it by force.

Beverage Room

After milling about at 101st Street and Jasper Avenue for approximately 20 minutes, the parade proceeded up 101st Street to 102nd Avenue where they entered the beverage rooms of the King Edward hotel. This nearly proved disastrous, as students had failed to notice that the rooms had only one entrance and exit.

Small English cars experienced some difficulty as husky students picked them up bodily and carried them to points at which they would not interfere with the line. This technique was tried unsuccessfully on Canadian built cars, but students managed to stop these by "bouncing" on the bumpers until the driver came to a standstill.

Only major accident of the evening occurred when a city trolley bus

was in collision with a car at 102nd Avenue and 101st Street.

Students were foiled in an attempt to enter the Capitol theatre by locked doors.

Police Courteous

City police conducted themselves with courtesy toward students at all times, although several incidents occurred which tried their patience to the extreme. It was undoubtedly the manner in which the police acted which prevented a repetition of incidents which have occurred at several other Canadian universities during freshman initiation periods. In Toronto and Saskatoon students have been arrested for similar actions.

Many stiff legs and arms are reported by students who took part in the affair, but all agree that Snake Dance 1950 was the best in several years.

Returning from their overtown sortie students attended a dance held in the Education Building. The turnout for this dance numbered in the several hundreds.

Prizes To Be Given On Quiz Program

Featured on Varsity Night on CKUA, which begins next Thursday, will be a special quiz program, "Champs or Chumps?" Every week a winner from the listening audience will be chosen at some time during the program to win a special prize (nothing too gaudy, but worth while).

If the person answering the question in the studio at the time gets the answer, he and the listener whose name is chosen will receive a prize.

On the panels each week will be

Commerce Club's Banker's Ball Friday At SUB

A big night for all is being planned by the Commerce Club when they hold their Bankers' Ball Friday, October 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m., in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building.

Music for the informal dance, which is open to everyone, will be broadcast over the public address system in the building. Permission has been secured for the snack bar to remain open until 11 p.m. for the affair.

Valuable door prizes will be awarded to those attending. Tickets are 50 cents each and 75 cents a couple, and will be available at the door.

Officers of the organization making arrangements for the dance are A. S. Fitzsimmons, president; Kay Balfour, vice-president; Neil Henkelman, secretary; Stewart Knop, treasurer; William Miller and Jim Ross, executive members.

teams of faculty and students vying for the honor of being the week's champs. So get your letters in now to show your representatives on the program that you're behind them.

Send your name and address to "Champs or Chumps?", Student Radio Society, U of A Students' Union. Get them in right away.

LOST

Ronson Whirlwind Lighter, engraved J.F., probably on third floor of Med Building. If found, please return to Students' Union Office, SUB.

Mo Lyons Announces Sales Over Six Hundred Mark

Football is back, but BIG. No matter whether you root for the red and white of the Stampeders or the green and gold of the Edmonton Eskimos, you can still go to the football game and watch your team in action!

Parade officials promise one of the most spectacular affairs of its kind ever sponsored by the University of Alberta. Floats galore in the process of preparation, and students all over the campus are waiting excitedly for the great day to arrive.

No effort has been spared by the officials in charge of the Football Parade to make this one of the highlights of the fall season at U of A. Everywhere posters are visible, advertising campaigns are in full swing as conscientious workers pour effort into them.

Scepticism of critics of the campaign as to whether the committee could manage to sell a thousand tickets by Saturday noon seems about to be smashed as every hour brings in its toll of ticket sales. Since Wednesday noon the ticket sales have been booming, and Thursday night saw the 600 mark reached in sales.

Good seats have now reached a premium as early buyers thank their lucky stars they took the trouble to come to the Students' Union Building and pick up the first on sale.

Only difficulty anticipated by Mo Lyons, in charge of the parade, is that there will be more students want tickets than there are seats available. Students are reminded that the seats which are now on sale in the SUB are regularly sold to patrons of Clarke Stadium at a cost of \$2.75 each, and that they are available to football fans on the campus at \$2.00.

Floats in the parade promise to be spectacles of the first order as faculties, clubs and fraternities strive to outdo each other. Each plan for a float must be submitted to Ivan Head, parade marshal, and though Ivan will not disclose exact plans of floats already entered, he says some are great ideas.

Air Force band, the best in Canada, will be in attendance both during the parade and at the half-time mark of the game. Students on the campus have also organized a band which will give its melodic best on Saturday night.

Although the helicopter will not be able to attend the affair, it is not to be supposed that the committee

Symphony Holds Organization Meet

University Symphony Orchestra organization meeting was held Tuesday, October 10, with one of the largest initial turnouts ever seen by the group.

Thirty interested students were on hand to take part in the election of the club committee for the '50-'51 season. Elected were Arnold Murray, who has been connected with the group for several years, as president. Archie Smith, also connected with the group for several years, as publicity man. Executive members are Charles Hamilton, Deme Jeffrey, Bob Bruce, Eleanor Sanford and Florence Halina.

Projects discussed by the meeting included a plan to have the Students' Union sponsor a musical scholarship on the basis of an original composition and arrangement by some member of the group. This composition would be played at the annual concert of the Symphony to be held some time in the early spring.

Other suggestions before the meeting included approaching Council with a plan to finance several short trips by the Orchestra to nearby points for one night concerts.

will not come through with some other stunt just as original. Whispers have several plans being considered, but none is more than rumor.

Half-time entertainment will feature judging of floats and various other tricks planned to make the biggest evening of the fall season for fans at the football game. Remember Saturday night, Clarke Stadium, game time 8:30. Get your tickets before noon Saturday in the lobby of the Students' Union Building.

University Mourns Passing Former Mathematics Head

By Frank Miklos

The sudden death of Dr. Ernest Sheldon on June 14 last removed one of the greatest and most sparkling personalities of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Sheldon was born at Portland, Ont., sixty-nine years ago. His education was completed at McGill and Yale Universities. Upon graduation from Yale with his Ph.D., Dr. Sheldon came to the University of Alberta as lecturer in Mathematics.

Two years later he was appointed head of the Math Department, holding this position for 38 years.

On his retirement in 1947, Dr. Sheldon was made professor emeritus. Just before accepting a position as acting head of the Mathematics Department at Acadia University, Dr. Sheldon held the position of special lecturer.

Thousands of students held him in great respect for his crispness and punctuality; for his amazing capacity as a teacher and, to be sure . . . for his constant search for infinity.

During his forty years' association with the University of Alberta, Dr. Sheldon had been keenly interested in the affairs of the students. The growth of the Student Christian Movement and the formation of an International Student Service on the campus were due largely to Dr. Sheldon's guiding efforts. He had served as head of several Study Groups, but his greatest work was devoted to the first year Student Advisory Committee, which he served so faithfully and open-mindedly.

As head of this advisory committee, Dr. Sheldon was deeply concerned with the progress of the new students entering this university. His interest centred around them as individuals.

The work of Dr. Sheldon has left an imprint on this University. The memory of both Professor and Mrs. Sheldon's gracious hospitality at the Sheldon home, formerly at No. 7 University Campus, will never be forgotten by those students who enjoyed it.

As was said of a Dean of a famous American university, it could also be said of Dr. Sheldon: "His door was always open and his mind was never closed."

New Publications Dark Room Built For Speed

By Hugh Lawford
Gateway Staff Writer

Last word in efficiency is the new Publications Dark Room in the Students' Union Building. Completely stocked with new equipment from print drier to enlarger, the compact dark room is built for speed.

"Big advantage is in time saved," Virge Moshansky, director of photography, states. "I was up until three o'clock some nights last year on Gateway pictures."

Improvements in the dark room will decrease production time of a finished print two hours to about forty minutes, Moshansky estimates. Speedier service will better enable members of the Photo Directorate, student news-picture bureau, to meet Gateway and E and G deadlines.

One of the most appealing features of the new dark room is the air-conditioning system. Specially equipped with a "light-trap" in the door, which lets in air yet keeps out light, the system eliminates the



Virge Moshansky, Photo Director

heat and stuffiness of the old dark room in the basement of Athabasca. Dark-colored walls of the room also cut down lighting difficulties.

To enable entry of the dark room without admitting light, directorate members are planning a double-door entrance. In addition to keeping out light, the space between the doors could be used for unloading film before entering the room.

Another project which members are planning is a filing system for negatives. Each negative will be numbered and indexed alphabetically.

Unlike the former dark room, that in the Union Building will be strictly for Photo Directorate members only. Members of the Photography Club, which shared the dark room in the past, will meet elsewhere.

Maximum number of publications photographers who will be using the room will be about seven. Directorate officials are looking forward to bringing staff up to that number following a meeting next Tuesday.

Tickets For Rugby Game On Sale At Students' Union Building

THE GATEWAY



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No Interference

Wednesday night saw Students' Council taking action that it is hoped will not be repeated. We refer to the inquisitorial treatment given to Frank Harper, Director of the Evergreen and Gold.

Certain members of Council, having previously approved the granting of a contract to the Schofield and Wood Advertising Agency in respect to yearbook publication, took exception to the manner in which the call for photography tenders had been made by that agency. At least, they took exception to the manner in which they suspected the call for tenders had been made. Instead of requesting the President and his executive to make enquiries, issue such instructions as might prove necessary and report back to Council, it was thought necessary to have the Director of the Evergreen and Gold brought before them.

Students' Council must remember that it makes such appointments as that of yearbook director in order to relieve itself of the burden of tedious detail. In making the appointment Council commits itself to backing up the policies of the person appointed, unless, of course, there is evidence of some flagrant dereliction of duty. No student appointed to a major campus position can successfully carry out his duties if he is to be subject to the constant interference of Council members, individually or collectively.

It is our submission that a student official should be called to account before the Council in session only over matters of the gravest importance, and only over matters of such a nature that they would call for his instant dismissal if he failed to justify himself.

Council can keep sufficient check on student officials through their executive. In the present instance Mike O'Byrne, at the request of Council, could have phoned up Frank Harper, stated the suspicions of Council, received an explanation or assurances that the matter would be attended to, and reported back to Council. It could have been just that easy. The time of Council would not then have been wasted in pointless argument, Frank Harper would not have been subjected to unnecessary cross-examination, and we would not have been left with such a bad taste in our mouths.

Either student officials on this campus are to be afforded a modicum of independence or Council will have to take over the direct administration of student activities.

Student Opinion

It is usually necessary at the beginning of each session, and this session is no exception, to remind our readers that the columns of The Gateway are open to them in which to express their own opinions.

There are two methods whereby a student can put forward his views on any subject. The first is through the letters to the editor column. In The Gateway this column is entitled "Betwixt and Between". Letters should be addressed to "The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta." They should not exceed two

hundred and fifty words in length and should bear the signature and the address of the writer. Pseudonyms will be accepted as long as the author's proper name also appears.

The second method whereby the individual can air his views is through submission of an article on the subject in question to the editor. Such articles are not limited in size so long as they are not unreasonably long. Students making use of this method have an opportunity to treat more fully with their subject matter. Articles so submitted must also bear the name of the author even though a pseudonym is used.

The Gateway reserves the right to reject any material submitted under either of the above categories. If accepted, letters will be published as written but articles are subject to editorial amendment. Care will be taken that any editorial changes or deletions do not alter the sense of the article.

It is hoped that students will take advantage of the opportunity offered. Individual opinion is always valuable and usually contributes to the intelligent appraisal of any campus activity or problem.

Let us hear from you.

The Winspear Address . . .

. . . A Commentary by Allan Collins

Mr. Francis G. Winspear was born in England in 1903, but his family moved to Canada in 1910, where he received all his public and high schooling. He was head of the Accounting Department of the University of Alberta for a period of 15 years and in 1945 was made a full pro-

fessor. He was directly responsible for the organization of the department to handle the great influx of students following the recent war. At present he is a partner of Winspear Hamilton & Anderson, Chartered Accountants, and holds the chair of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

In his calm, adept manner, Francis G. Winspear must have left no doubt in the minds of any left-wing supporters of the superiority of capitalism. Serving as director on numerous Canadian corporations, Winspear also heads the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and bosses his own local firm of chartered accountants. Certain no one is more qualified in the subject.

Speaking under the heading "Free Enterprise—The Creator", the former U of A accounting professor began his address by defining capitalism: "I include that school of thought which believes that the best interests of the consumer are served by the 'price and profit system', alternatively described as a system of 'market and enterprise'. Each entrepreneur plays his part in advancing the interests of the consumer. The age-old spirit of adventure is not dead, but lives in varying degrees in most men to prompt them, if not discouraged, to invest, to prospect and to hazard in the public interest."

Mr. Winspear made use of the obvious comparison between Russia and the United States, and quoted statistics to illustrate the tremendous spread in productive efficiency between the two countries.

"The progress made by the outstanding example of Marxism over a thirty-year period is not impressive when compared with the progress made by capitalistic economies during a like period. The cold brutal fact is that Marxism has failed. It has failed because it is based on a fallacy; that all production, and therefore all wealth is created by labor."

The speaker emphasized the inefficiency of centralized administration, and cited examples within his own experience where consolidated activities of corporations have been a financial failure. Co-operation between government and industry, rather than government intervention was stressed.

Winspear stressed the increasing sense of social awareness and social responsibility of business leaders. "When our government in Canada has asked for the co-operation of business and labor . . . that co-operation has been freely given."

In concluding his talk, Mr. Winspear summed up his case for capitalism in the following points:

1. "Capitalism provides decentralized control and administration of resources, defining not only that portion of the national income devoted to the production of capital goods, but also insuring that apart from quantum, capital investment shall be utilized for maximum effectiveness and maximum utility, in increasing the national income."

2. "Decentralized management not only encourages the spark in inventiveness and exploration, but it also encourages the development of new and sound policies and managerial methods."

3. "Capitalism tends to be flexible and adaptable. Centralization tends to be inflexible, uncompromising, rigid."

4. "Capitalism finds, trains and develops personnel."

5. "Capitalism abhors uneconomic production; centralization counteracts uneconomic activity, often for political reasons."

6. "Capitalism is personal freedom. Centralization is personal bondage."

With the appointment of Dr. William H. Watson as head of the physics department, the University of Toronto has gained a world-famous scientist as a member of its staff.

Chalk River Director Formerly assistant director of the atomic energy project at Chalk River, Dr. Watson is the third man possessed with a great deal of atomic know-how to come to Toronto. He succeeds Prof. E. C. Bullard, who went to England to become director of the National Physical Laboratories. Sincerely liking university life, he readily accepted his new post in which he hopes to find time to do some overdue scientific writing.

Born in Scotland, Dr. Watson studied at Edinburgh and Cambridge. He came to Canada in 1931 to teach physics at McGill University. In 1944 he was appointed head of the department of mathematics at the University of Saskatchewan. Two years later he went to Chalk River as head of the theoretical physics branch. He was made assistant

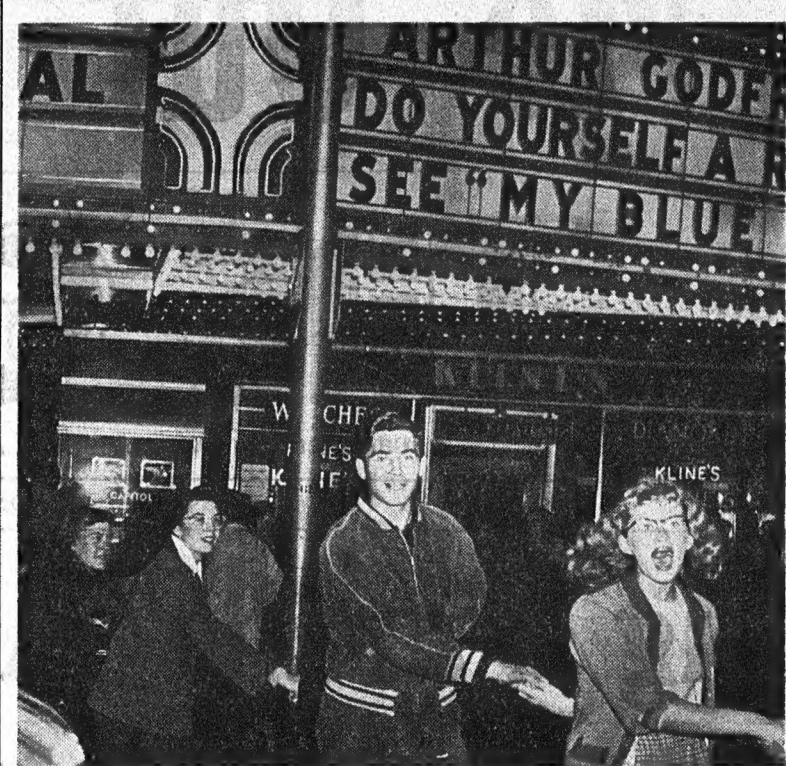
director and head of the physics subdivision last year. As he has been kept busy in his various positions and in research work as well as rearing a family, he has had little time for hobbies. He does find employment, though, in reading and collecting old books. He has one son at Royal Roads as a medical cadet and another at Upper Canada College.

World Situation Poor Asked if he thought war with Russia was inevitable, he replied that "inevitable" was a bad word to use as it contributed to "war psychosis." He does, however, share the Canadian Government's opinion that "the picture is none too bright."

"Has Russia, in your opinion, the atom bomb?" "Yes." "Could a hydrogen bomb explosion start a chain reaction with the hydrogen of the air?" "No."

These two replies show to some extent the character of Dr. Watson. He is a quiet, unassuming gentleman and quite shy in so far as telling of his accomplishments is concerned.

HAIL! HAIL! . . .



The gang's all here as the Frosh Pep Rally stormed the doors of Edmonton's Capitol Theatre. This was one of the few times the energetic Freshmen were thwarted during their well organized snake dance; the management had closed and locked the doors.

Suspicion Cancer Infectious
Announce Montreal Scientists

Possibility that cancer may be an infectious disease associated with a virus was indicated recently by research of two Montreal scientists. Marked improvement of several cancer patients treated with the germ-killing drug, aureomycin, combined with certain hormones, was reported at a meeting of the International Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

The report was presented by Dr. J. Ernest Ayre of the Cytology Research Laboratory of McGill University, Montreal. It is based on studies by him and his brother, Dr. W. Burton Ayre, also of McGill.

Dr. Ayre emphasized it was too soon to arrive at definite conclusions, but said the studies opened an entirely new field of research.

The report was based on experiments in seven cases which Dr. Ayre described as "anaplasia," or latent cancer, and five advanced cases.

The studies arose from previous research in detecting cancer of the cervix in women before any malignancy was apparent. Periodic microscopic examinations were made of scrapings from the cervix to detect any changes in cell structure.

In one case, a 34-year-old woman was given these periodic examinations. No cancer was visible, but

the reported stated latent cancer cells were present. She was given 89 such cell-scrapings in 1948 and 126 in 1949. The tests showed a progression of the cells toward greater abnormality.

During this period, various drugs were tried in an effort to halt the growth. Finally, a series of hormone treatments was followed by 23 direct applications of aureomycin in 33 days.

The cancer cells disappeared. Two and a half months have elapsed and 19 tests for cancer cells are all negative.

Of the seven cases of so-called latent cancer, there were two such complete regressions. Similarly, in the five advanced cancer cases, three showed startling improvement.

Dr. Ayre said that aureomycin alone was unsuccessful, but seemed to work in combination with certain hormones. Aureomycin does not seem to be the answer, but its initial effects indicate some other similar antibiotic not yet discovered may be it.

"There is evidence in scientific literature that aureomycin may act against certain viruses, but it is not definitely known that this accounts for the improvement in these cases we have reported," says Dr. Ayre.

"Long-term study on many cases will be required to permit full evaluation of the potentialities of various hormonal combinations with aureomycin and with other antibiotics, some of which may be developed in the future."

Further information will appear in subsequent notices, or may be obtained by contacting Dave Stelfox or Roger Maggs at St. Stephen's College.

First Meeting: All Saints Cathedral, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Second Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Third Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Fourth Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Fifth Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Sixth Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Seventh Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Eighth Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Ninth Meeting: St. Stephen's College, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Letter of Thanks

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of the U of A, with a special note to the Freshmen, for their magnificent efforts in making the pep rally and snake dance the success that it was on Wednesday night.

This could only be accomplished with the whole-hearted co-operation that we received from you, the student body.

This year's parade was one of the best held on the campus in many a year. It just shows what we can all do when we try.

Yours truly,
D. F. CONNORS,
For Varsity Cheer Squad.

Raise Proposed
In NFCUS Fees

Fees payable to the National Federation of Canadian University students will rise from six cents per student to 20 cents per student this year if a resolution passed at the NFCUS Conference held recently in Quebec City is ratified by a majority of Canadian universities.

All large universities must ratify the resolution or it can have no practical effect, delegates returning from the conference said. The only large universities who felt they might not be able to take the financial strain were Manitoba and the University of British Columbia. Should the move not be ratified the fee will remain at six cents.

The McGill student council has already voted to support the twenty cent fee.

Main purpose of the raise is to make it possible for NFCUS to establish a permanent office. The need for a permanent office has been felt for some time, but the plan will not be feasible unless substantial increases in revenues are obtained.

The University of Toronto supported the move at the conference and will be able to secure the necessary funds if the Students Administrative Council ratifies the resolution.

NOTICE
CANTERBURY CLUB

Purpose: To provide monthly corporate communions for Anglicans; followed by a breakfast gathering in a parish hall. This enables students to form a link which bridges the gap in their religious devotions when away from home. It offers a friendship and fellowship with others from all walks of life.

Time and Place: These corporate communions will be held in the morning of the first Sunday of each month at various Anglican churches, whose names and the times of meeting will be designated on a card which will be mailed to all members, and to any who might wish to join.

Further information will appear in subsequent notices, or may be obtained by contacting Dave Stelfox or Roger Maggs at St. Stephen's College.

First Meeting: All Saints Cathedral, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

GATEWAY REPORTERS!

There will be an important meeting of all Gateway reporters, for both news and sports pages, in The Gateway office, SUB, at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16. This meeting will not be long, less than an hour, but it is MOST IMPORTANT. Please try to attend.

EDGAR BERGEN
WITH
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
BACK ON THE AIR
OCT. 8

Tune In
Every
Sunday
CFRN
6:00 p.m.

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service. 10 kt. gold-filled case,
17-jewel movement.

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MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

1. Medical examinations for all requiring it will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1950, starting at 9:00 a.m. For women at the Infirmary; for men in the Lower Lounge at Athabasca Hall.

2. The Infirmary is open for outpatients from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Saturday the Infirmary will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Care for emergencies is available as required. The doctor may be consulted from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. daily, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

3. Infirmary telephone, 31765.

Dr. J. W. Scott, Director of Medical Services, 28171.

Dr. J. F. Elliott, Infirmary Physician: Office 22858, Residence 34451.

4. All new students who missed a medical examination during registration week must attend the examination as scheduled in "1", above. This examination is compulsory for all new students.

COFFEE
THE UNIVERSAL
DRINK

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Campus SPORTALK

By Jim Redmond

Once more in this column we'd like to come out and urge all sports-minded members of the student body to support the "varsity night-at-the-football-game" Saturday.

This event should be one of the top spots on the year's sports calendar, and should also make all the apathy talk on this campus last year look like something that happened thousands of miles from the Alberta halls of learning.

Everything seems to have been done by those in charge to make the scheme a success. The only thing they haven't done is to buy all the tickets. That's up to you. Let's see everybody on the campus get out and support the committee, by being on hand for the game and the accompanying festivities at Clarke Stadium Saturday night.

There's still time for you to get your tickets at the Students' Union Building (reserved seats at a reduced price, too). With the football parade, the Calgary and Edmonton groups, and the half-time ceremonies, it should be a gala evening.

* * *

First UAB meeting of the season, held last Wednesday afternoon, produced nothing in the way of fireworks of the type in which certain elements seemed to glory last year.

Several matters of importance were dealt with, but the item which everybody is probably anxiously awaiting, the budget, did not come up for any lengthy discussion. At the present time, estimates of the various clubs under its jurisdiction are necessary before any more can be done.

Treasurers of these organizations in question are asked to get their budgets in to the UAB as soon as possible, so that the overall budget can be prepared to weather its usual rocky ride at the open Council budget meeting. This is always good for a laugh, or a few headaches, depending on the strength or verbosity of the small anti-UAB group which annually makes its appearance.

Somehow we can't quite see what they annually find to raise a fuss about. Alberta is in a position that should compare favorably, as far as athletic government is concerned, with any university in the country.

Under the local athletic set-up, sports comes under a reasonably democratic form of student control. Students, members of the Students' Council, are jointly in charge of the UAB with members of the Physical Education department.

Phys. Ed. department officials are NOT the UAB, as a lot of people on this campus seem to think. All in all, this system seems to us to be about as close to complete student control of athletics as we can come without a chaotic muddle. The blind UAB opposition which came from a small, vocal minority, could serve to force complete faculty control, which is hardly what the majority of the students could be expected to want.

* * *

When we predicted last week, before the first games of the Eastern intercollegiate football union were run off, that McGill Redmen would probably be the club to beat, we didn't quite have in mind the complete domination of things, which seems to be what they're heading for, if Saturday's results mean anything. The Reds of Coach Vic Obeck trounced the champs of last year, Western U. Mustangs, by a convincing 22-6 margin.

Injuries, or just a bad day, may have been the cause of the lacing handed out to the Mustangs, but if the McGill team are as strong as the score indicates, they must be one of the stronger college football teams to grace a college gridiron for some years.

We may not have football here this year, but anyway we can always point out that the ace quarterback of the Redmen, Harry Irving, used to patrol the local gridiron for the Golden Bears a couple of seasons ago.

* * *

Congratulations go out from this corner to Stu Muro, second year pharmacy student, who appears to be out to make a name for himself in the distance race events.

Stu, winner of the intramural cross country race last fall, carried varsity colors into the Calgary Herald Road Race held over the holiday weekend. And, against some stiff opposition, he managed to finish a close second.

Novice class honors also went to the varsity rep. According to reports, he was only a short distance behind the experienced runner who placed first, which means that he must have put on quite a show.

By the way, Stu probably will be among the starters in the Cross Country, which means that the rest of your prospective entrants had better get down to some serious training. It's a long grind!

* * *

Coaching situation in various branches of the manly art of self-defence is a serious problem at Varsity this year.

Not only have the wrestlers been unable to obtain an instructor, but the Boxing Club find themselves in the same position. In their case, however, it is not exactly a new one. For several years a capable coach has not been readily available from the ranks of the university staff. Last year, a senior student with sufficient qualifications was obtained, but he has now graduated.

Wednesday's UAB meeting dealt with one student application for the position. However, it was felt that the practice of appointing an inexperienced person for the position wasn't wise, in case of possible injury to participants resulting from insufficient coaching or inexperience.

Question was set aside for the moment, while officials attempt to locate a qualified instructor.

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OLD . . .

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Bears Winners Again? . . .



Coach of the Golden Bears last season, Clarence Moher (on left) is not expected to return this season. The very capable boss of the campus ice machine is tied up with business obligations. Rumored as a possible successor is team captain Jim Fleming. Jim has been outstanding on defence and offense for the Bruins the past two years.

Varsity Golf Tournament Opens Sat. At Highlands

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 5—
DU "A" vs. Assiniboia.
DU "B" vs. St. Joe's.

October 10—
Kappa Sig "B" vs. Deke "A".
Kappa Sig "A" vs. Zates.

October 11—
Deke "B" vs. Phys. Ed.
SAM vs. Steve's.

October 12—
LCA vs. Slide Rulers.
DU "A" vs. Deke "A".

October 13—
Athabasca vs. Orphans.
DU "B" vs. Zates.

October 16—
Phi Kaps vs. Phi Dels.
Deke "B" vs. Steve's.

October 17—
Assiniboia vs. Slide Rulers.
Kappa Sig "B" vs. LCA.

October 18—
St. Joe's vs. Orphans.
Kappa Sig "A" vs. Athabasca.

October 19—
Phys. Ed. vs. Phi Dels.
SAM vs. Phi Kaps.

October 20—
DU "A" vs. Slide Rulers.
Deke "A" vs. LCA.

October 23—
DU "B" vs. Orphans.
Zates vs. Athabasca.

October 24—
Deke "A" vs. Phi Dels.
Steve's vs. Phi Kaps.

October 25—
Assiniboia vs. Kappa Sig "B".
DU "A" vs. LCA.

October 26—
St. Joe's vs. Kappa Sig "A".
DU "B" vs. Athabasca.

October 27—
Phys. Ed. vs. SAM.
Deke "B" vs. Phi Kaps.

October 30—
Slide Rulers vs. Kappa Sig "B".
Deke "A" vs. Assiniboia.

October 31—
Orphans vs. Kappa Sig "A".
Zates vs. St. Joe's.

November 1—
Phi Dels vs. SAM.
Steve's vs. Phys. Ed.

November 2—
DU "A" vs. Kappa Sig "B".
LCA vs. Assiniboia.

November 3—
DU "B" vs. Kappa Sig "A".
Athabasca vs. St. Joe's.

November 6—
Deke "B" vs. SAM.
Phi Kaps vs. Phys. Ed.

November 7—
Slide Rulers vs. Deke "A".
Orphans vs. Zates.

November 8—
Phi Dels vs. Steve's.

More than 80 campus divot-diggers will tee off Saturday at the Highlands Golf Course as the 1950 intramural golf tournament gets under way.

Up to the entry deadline, 86 campus golf enthusiasts had signified their intention of going after the J. Macgregor Smith trophy, awarded annually to the winning five-man team.

Tournament will consist of eighteen holes of medal play with the top eight men in the qualifying round being given a chance to win spots on the intercollegiate team which will meet U of S here on the 21st and 22nd of this month. Consistent golf, in addition to low scores in the qualifying round, will be the prime requisites for prespective members of the intercollegiate team.

Eight golfers chosen from the qualifying round by Herb McLachlin, intramural director, will meet in another round to determine the members of the varsity team.

Tournament was originally slated for the Prince Rupert course, but the HBC layout has now been closed for the winter, which resulted in the choice of the Highlands course.

Winning team will be chosen on the basis of handicap scores of the golfers comprising it. Four of them must have lower handicap scores than pitch and putt artists on the other teams.

By Thursday noon eight teams had been officially listed from among the 86 entrants, seven from various fraternities, and one from St. Joe's. Among the golfers entered are several low handicap men. Tom Drinkwater of St. Joe's has a two handicap, Bib McDonald 4, Darrel Smith 6, Bruce McDonald 7, Bill Kirtstone 8, and Martin Adamson 9.

U.A.B. APPOINTMENTS

UAB meeting, held Wednesday, appointed a new manager, assistant manager, and ice-maker for the Varsity rink. Four applications for the three positions were received.

Appointed as manager for the coming hockey season was F. J. Vatch. Assistant manager is Gerald Meyers, and ice-man Lawrence Miskew. All will be resident at the rink during the term.

Situation whereby new officials had to be appointed for all positions arose when last year's assistant manager, slated to take over the top job this term, did not return. It has been customary in the past for the former assistant to return as manager in the following term. Luckily, in this case, all the applicants for the vacated position had had some experience.

Bruins And Meteors Set For Big Season

Chief opposition for this year's edition of the Golden Bears appears to be Waterloo Meteors.

Heading for what shapes up as a banner season, Meteors should be stronger for this campaign, as are Maury Van Vliet's Bruins. Interviewed early this week, Coach Bob Strother threw considerable light on the situation.

U of A Wrestlers Need New Coach As Heath Resigns

Varsity Wrestling Club is looking for a coach. Resignation from the University staff of J. K. Heath, last year's coach, has left the grapplers temporarily without an instructor.

Included on the agenda of Wednesday's UAB meeting was a discussion of the situation, and it was revealed that as yet no decision has been reached.

It appears likely that the coach will be someone not actually a member of the study body or faculty. Club officials were fortunate last year in having a staff member who was qualified to handle the team.

Mr. Heath last year did a fine job with the local bone-benders in the '49-'50 season. They won the annual Assault-at-Arms against U of S, and also inaugurated a series of international bouts with Washington State College.

Included among names of potential coaches for the present season was that of Stu Hart, well-known Edmonton professional wrestler. Hart was formerly an outstanding amateur grappler, having won several Dominion titles. Whoever does take on the job will have to prepare the grapplers for an active season, including the Assault-at-Arms, several series of bouts with YMCA wrestlers, and a return engagement with Washington State.

"Orphans" New Touch Football Club On Campus

At a meeting held Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, in the Physical Education lecture room, presided over by Herb McLachlin, director intramural sports, a new club for the touch football league was organized.

The club, which will play their games under the name of "Orphans", are a group of boys who wanted to play but had not been placed on clubs.

Ted Hole will captain the squad, and presently is scouting around the campus for a man who can pass the ball Lindy Berry style.

Director McLachlin also stated at the meeting that there were several experienced ballplayers available. Practice was scheduled for Wednesday with the first game to be played on Friday.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL GOLF DRAW

Saturday, Oct. 14—
2:00—J. Grusz, M. Clapp, H. Daz.
2:10—S. Stinson, M. Millar, O. Barilko.
2:20—M. Robinson, L. Wolfe, B. Glauser.
2:30—E. Hannah, R. McDonald, S. McGugan.
2:40—F. Farley, M. Cole, B. A. Loveseth.

All players are asked to tee-off wherever possible at the time indicated. Post entries will be accepted. Nine holes will be played.

TOUCH FOOTBALL NOTE

1. All games begin at 4:30 p.m.—rain or shine or snow.
2. Address any protests in writing to the Intramural Dept. by noon of the day following the game protested.
3. Any team unable to play must contact their opponent and make arrangements for playing the game at some later date.

Co-Ed Clippings

By Ollie Barilko

Sports minded coeds have enough to keep them occupied, judging by current activities.

The volleyball enthusiasts held their organization meeting recently, and about nine teams are scheduled to participate in this intramural league. Such stalwarts as Education and House Ec will continue their long-time rivalry.

Tennis, both intramural and intersarsity, reaches its climax this week. It is expected that, very shortly, Coach Fildes will name the team to represent Alberta against U of Sask. next week-end. Two sure bets, however, are Nancy Collinge and Ev Linke. More tennis news concerns the intramural finals to be held Saturday. Since play in the league has been well matched, these deciding games will be well worth watching. Saturday afternoon, Varsity tennis courts, if you're interested.

Should you prefer golf, there will be plenty of action on that sport front, too, as the intramural tournament gets under way Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at the Municipal. Intersarsity representatives will be chosen from the top-ranking girls. Slated to tee-off are such repeat winners as Fran Farley, Betty-Ann Loveseth, Enid Hannah, as well as Freshettes Barbara Glauser and Lois Wolfe.

Although it has not received much publicity yet, the basketball scene is also very busy, as Coach Fildes faces the unhappy job of choosing the team to represent U of A in city and intersarsity competitions. With more than 30 aspirants from which to choose and less than ten of them "known quantities", selection won't come easily.

Detailed news of the Pandas' will be forthcoming in the next Gateway. Incidentally, Publicity Manager Sheila Shand is very anxious to have all girls who indicated a desire to try sports writing attend the Panda practice at the Varsity Gym, Saturday at 1:30. This will be an important meeting, so please do your utmost to be there.

On the subject of clubs, the Officials Club has resumed activities for the year. Any girl wishing to learn the aspects of coaching, officiating, refereeing, etc., of basketball, volleyball, badminton or tennis should make a point of joining the club. Either Miss Austin or Miss Fildes will be pleased to offer any further information on the subject.

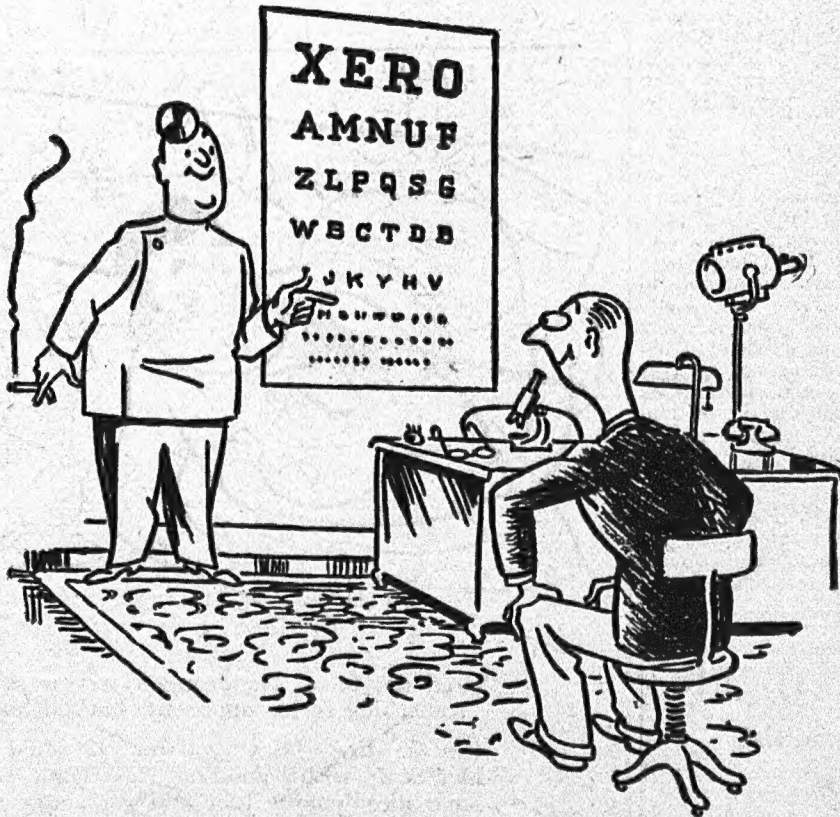
And that's all for this week, except for the reminder that next week-end is the Intersarsity Golf and Tennis Week-end.

DU and Kappa Sig Teams Win Games

Scores of four touch football games have been received to date.

In the opening games of the season, DU "A" edged Assiniboia 2-0, while DU "B" trounced St. Joe's 22-0.

Other games went to Kappa Sig "A" over Zates by a 23-0 score, and to Kappa Sig "B" over Deke "A" by a 6-0 count.



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Technical Assistance

By Daniel Behrman
UNESCO Staff Writer

"Technical assistance to under-developed areas"—a dull-sounding phrase—but one which means better and happier lives for hitherto hopeless millions of people—has emerged from conference and committee rooms as a living and powerful reality.

On October 1, the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris began its share of an overall United Nations technical aid program voted last June. Action is being taken on requests from twelve countries.

To one country, Libya, technical assistance means the supplying of teachers needed to train government workers—from clerks to customs inspectors—who must be ready to do all the work of running a nation when Libya, a United Nations trust territory, becomes an independent country in January, 1952.

To Ecuador, technical assistance means help in co-ordinating its universities' curricula; it means the aid of an engineer to explore Ecuadorean rivers to discover where their latent wealth in hydro-electric energy can best be tapped; and it also means, among many other things, the services of a man who can train repair crews to keep road-building and farm tractors rolling.

To Thailand, the phrase implies aid in solving the dilemma of the Ministry of Education, faced with a shortage of 20,000 teachers and trying to fill the deficit with a staff of 70,000 of which only one-third has received adequate teacher training.

To every one of the twelve nations the phrase means a different thing, but always a thing which is pressing and important, in terms of human needs. The examples cited represent only requests which are within the realm of UNESCO. A complete view of what the United Nations has been asked to do would be much more varied. The technical assistance committee of the UN Economic and Social Council has reported requests for assistance in such fields as public administration, public finance, census planning, forest conservation, seed selection, irrigation, and the control of tuberculosis, malaria, typhus, yaws, syphilis and other diseases. There is no shortage of needs.

To understand the unlimited range of these needs, it is helpful to look for a moment at the basic meaning of "economic under-development" to those who suffer from it:

1. In 1947, the per capita income in fifteen relatively prosperous countries ranged from \$440 to \$1,400 per year—but in countries and non-self-governing territories containing more than half of the world's population it was less than \$100 per year.

2. This great "under-developed" area is mainly agricultural—but the average farmer's output is less than one-tenth of that achieved in more advanced countries.

3. In advanced countries, average life expectancy is as much as 70 years. Tremendous sectors of the world's population, however, can look forward to a life expectancy of only 33 years—the result of malnutrition, poor sanitation and, perhaps worst of all, a lack of public health facilities upon which long-term remedies could be built.

4. Illiteracy is another synonym for "under-development". The UN points out that sound economic progress must be based on a reasonably high level of education, for illiteracy throws up a barrier against training in skilled trades, in farming techniques and in health.

To combat these conditions, the United Nations and its agencies have at their disposal a total of \$20,500,000, pledged by 54 countries. UNESCO, for its share of the program, has \$2,300,000 available, over its normal budget, until December, 1951.

The twelve countries to receive help from UNESCO, in addition to Libya, Ecuador and Thailand, are Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Pakistan and Persia. This aid will be carried out at an approximate cost of \$850,000 over the first year of operations. UNESCO also will act upon requests from Egypt, the Philippines, Burma, Israel, Guatemala, Colombia, El Salvador and British and French non-self-governing territories by next spring.

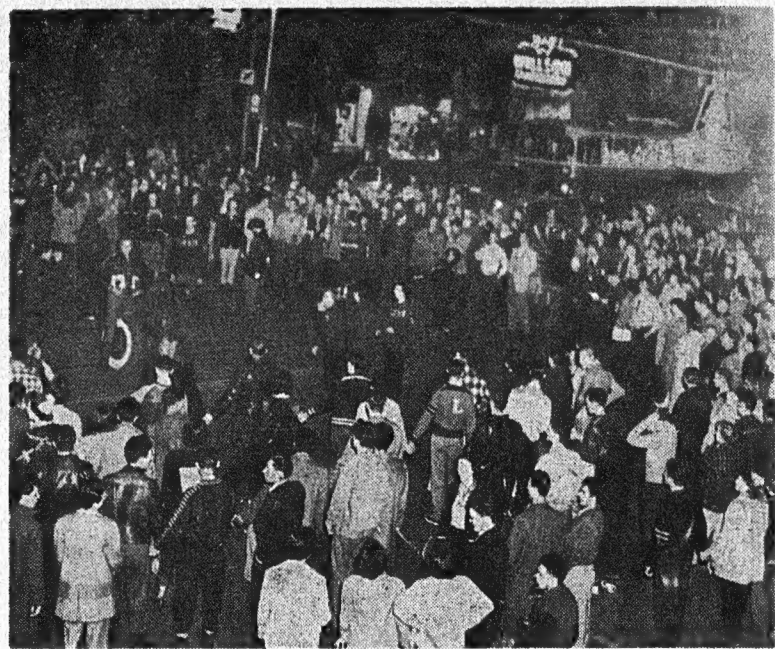
All the programs are intended to have permanent value. The dollars allocated for each country represents the salaries of specialists, the purchasing of equipment and the cost of fellowships, to train local personnel from the assisted countries to continue the programs on a self-help basis when the foreign advisers leave. Each country receiving aid will contribute at least an equivalent amount in its own currency, to maintain and to finance the mission it has requested. Technical assistance is no hand-out.

The World Food and Agriculture Organization will meet in Bergen, Sept. 24-29, to discuss herring fisheries, reports Arbeiderbladet.

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STREET SCENE . . .



A milling crowd of Freshmen throng First Street and Jasper as the Freshman Snake Dance snarled downtown traffic Wednesday night. Rated as one of the best Snake Dances in the history of the University, there was a minimum of trouble, and the crowd was exceptionally well-behaved.

Squaws To Entertain Braves At Annual Wauneita Formal

Usual state of affairs on the campus finds the boys shelling out every Saturday night for something or other. Rejoice, brothers!—next week it's the girls turn.

Wauneitas get their chance to take out the boy of their choice just once a year, and next Saturday night, October 21, is that once. Wauneita Formal will be held in the Drill Hall Saturday evening with dancing to the music of Wilkie's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Motif for the decorations of the Drill Hall will be in the usual Indian style, which in past years has led to some remarkable displays of talented drapery.

Reception will be held following the dance in the Wauneita Lounge of the new Students' Union Building. The Wauneita Executive has asked that there be no corsages at the dance. The girls will have to foot the whole bill by themselves. Cost of the dance is only \$2.00 per couple, so that they should not experience too much difficulty.

Men are going fast, so if squaws want to take braves they must act quick.

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Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.
ANNUAL STUDENT SERVICE
followed by Y.P. Fireside Hour
Assisting in the service: President Andrew Stewart, Principal E. J. Thompson, Mr. John McCrae, Secretary, S.C.M.
Mr. Vipond will begin a series of sermons:

YOUTH ASKS ABOUT RELIGION

1. Should religion be an optional subject?
2. Can the Bible be accepted by intelligent people?
3. How can I reconcile science and religion?
4. How can I believe in a God in a world like this?
5. Do I have to go to church to be a Christian?

YOU ARE INVITED



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

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Two Meetings Plan . . .

Strenuous Radio Program For University Enthusiasts

Full evening of broadcasting once a week is the ambitious project of Radio Society this year, according to plans outlined at two general meetings of the club in the past week and a half.

Radsoc President Jim Redmond and Program Director David McDonald said first University Night will be heard over CKUA Thursday, October 19. Live talent drawn from students, faculty and citizens of Edmonton, will be featured weekly.

Past two weeks have been occupied by negotiations with CKUA and the University Radio Service (which produces the well-known Music Hour and many faculty broadcasts).

"Everybody has been very helpful, though," he stated. "We shall be on the air only three weeks after varsity started—something we had never really hoped for except in our wildest dreams."

As outlined to The Gateway, University Night would be directed at the listening public at large, with special consideration for the potential 3,000 university listeners.

Radio station CKUA has a 1000-watt transmitter just south of Edmonton. Excellent reception is reported from most Northern Alberta centres, and fair coverage, especially at night, is indicated in the southern part of the province.

Once the university's own station, CKUA is now operated by the Alberta Government Telephones. This step by the Radio Society, together with Radio Service broadcasts, is expected to make felt through radio more than ever before the university's potential influence in the province.

"Highlights of the evening each week," Program McDonald said today, "will be two half-hour periods; one featuring live talent, actuality broadcasts, and drama in a grab-bag of entertainment; the other a panel quiz program of the 'Information, Please' type."

As The Gateway goes to press, it is known for sure that the latter program will feature President Andrew Stewart and Professor M. H. Long in a battle of wits (and wit) with three students—Students' Union President Mike O'Byrne, Gateway Editor Jim Woods, and former Council member Ted Kemp. Third member of the faculty panel will probably be Professor H. B. Mayo.

Some sort of prize system for listeners is expected to be worked out. First broadcast will be recorded.

Students who wish to attend the broadcast should be at the Hut H radio studios at 4:50 Wednesday. Recording time will be 5 o'clock. Radsoc members say the quiz should be extremely entertaining both for studio audience and air audience. The show will be heard at 9:00 Thursday night.

First broadcast of the variety show, "Varsity Varieties," will include piano and solovox music by Bruce Haack, western arrangements by the Adler Brothers, and tape-recording of the football parade and in-between-halves ceremonies scheduled for this Saturday. "Varsity Varieties" will be heard at 8:30 Thursday.

Talented Bruce Haack, expert at all sorts of piano work and solovox specialties, will be heard regularly on his own program, "Harmonies by Haack," at 6:50 every Thursday.

Two regular features of last year's Radio Society will be heard at new times this year. "Green and Gold Sports Review" at 8 o'clock and "Campus Report" at 10:15 will be heard each Thursday. These programs cover all fields of campus activity.

New idea to be experimented with by Everett McCrimmon is a tour of

different departments of the university. These actuality broadcasts will be recorded and presented at 8:15 on University Night.

Scheduled at 9:30 is "Wings of Music," featuring each week different musical talent. First week's quarter-hour broadcast will have violin and piano music by Sid and Bernie Adler.

"Critical Comment," fifteen minutes of opinion, usually about movies, radio, music and books, will be heard at 9:45. Three speakers will fill the time each week. It is hoped opinions and reviews will be of a provocative nature.

Tentatively listed at 10:30 is "Views of the World," produced by ISS. First week's program will probably be a rebroadcast of a CBC interview with the three Alberta delegates to this summer's Seminar in France.

Remainder of the evening will consist largely of CKUA's traditional week-night request program, "Command Performance." Present plan is for regular station announcer Pat McDougall to continue as chatter-between-platter man, but the program is still designed to have a variety flavor every Thursday night.

This will be done by requesting varsity students to write in requests for Thursday night. Students are asked to write in immediately for next week's premiere of University Night, enclosing name, music required, dedication, and perhaps year and faculty students are in.

Remainder of the evening will include the Music Hour at 7 o'clock, news at ten and midnight, and sports news at 11 o'clock.

University Night will begin at 6:45 with an introduction and program resume of the evening.

During remainder of broadcasting season (which will probably last about fifteen to twenty weeks), this Thursday schedule will vary considerably, according to the Program Director.

"Several nights a large part of our time will be occupied by Flyer hockey broadcasts by Art Ward, regular CKUA sportscaster," McDonald stated.

Jim Redmond, Society President and ace sportscaster of varsity hockey and basketball, will bring listeners intercollegiate games in those sports. These broadcasts may come on other nights than Thursday, depending on team schedules.

Other actuality broadcasts during the year will probably include student events and Con Hall concerts. Among first night announcers will be Cliff McCormick, Al Baker, Rod Stutchbury, Jack Farrell, Wally Newton, Olga Barilko, Eunice Robertson, Frank Miklos, Freeman Anderson, and Bob Hoare.

Technical operators for premiere will include Norm Blamire and Humphrey Fedorak.

"With all these people available for first-night duty, and many others ready for future weeks, as well as continuity and drama groups in process of formation, the Radio Society should have a banner year," said Jim Redmond. "We hope people will listen."

PROVISIONAL WAR ESTABLISHMENT A HEAVY-DRINKING DRINKING DETACHMENT, TYPE A

Badge: Crossed corkscrew and bottle-opener rampant on a field of hiccups over the motto: "Nunc est Bibendum".

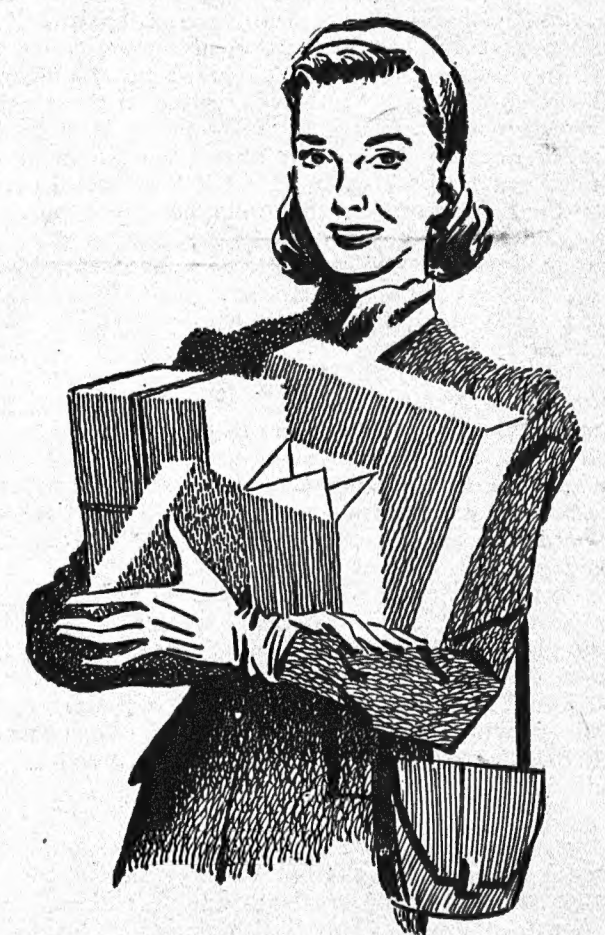
(a) Personnel:	
Tenders, bar	1
Drinkers, heavy	12
Wells, lush	1
Flies, bar	1
Bacchus, devotees of	1
Pots, toss	2
Maniacs, dipso	1
Demons, rum	1

(b) Attached Personnel:	
Drinkers, social	1 (a)
Totallers, tee	1 (b)
Representatives, AA	1 (b)
Plasterers	12
Elephants, pink	2 (c)
Canaries, wire-haired	2 (c)
Owls, boiled	2 (c)
Snorters, rip	12

(c) Transport:	
Benders, monumental, transportable	12
Cars, side	12
Wagons, water	1

(d) War Equipment Table:	
Cubes, ice, 1 inch	On demand
Glasses, drinking, heavy	36 (d)
Glasses, shot, 1 ounce	36 (d)
Mixers, assorted	On demand
Liquors, assorted, hard	On demand (e)
Liquors, assorted, malt	On demand (e)
Seltzers, bromo	On demand
Sheets, wind	12
Tables, personnel under	6 (f)
Rails, bar, brass, lengths	2
Faces, floor, barroom	1
Doors, swinging, right	1
Doors swinging, left	1
Tremens, delirium	12
Weekends, lost	12
Benders, elbow, automatic	24
Manys, one, too	12
Roads, one, for	12
Agains, never	On demand

- (e) Notes:
- (a) Under instruction.
 - (b) Attached for sobering influences only.
 - (c) One male, one female.
 - (d) Scale allows for one for morning, one for evening and one for Sundays and holidays.
 - (e) LCB supply.
 - (f) Allotted on scale of one to two persons.



"I enjoyed my shopping today!"



Yes, I really enjoyed my shopping trip—I bought all the things I saved for!

That's the way I plan my bigger purchases. They seem to come easier, and more quickly, when I put something into the bank regularly. I like the comforting feeling of watching my account grow.

I hate keeping too much cash around the house. It's so convenient to have the bank take care of it. And my bank book tells me where I stand.

I guess most women are much like me—housewives with modest savings who find their neighborhood bank handy, useful . . . always obliging.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK.

BMOC*

***Big Man On the Campus!**

The man who smokes a pipe rates high with the Campus Queens . . . especially when he smokes PICOBAC.

You'll find the fragrance of PICOBAC is as pleasing to others as it is mild and cool for you.

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ALSO GOOD FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

PICOBAC is Burley Tobacco—the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown